Never come in the shine. The old clock down in the parlor Like a sleepless mourner grieves,

As the rain drips from the eaves. And I think of the hands that signal The hours there in the gloom, And I wonder what angel watchers Wait in the darkened room.

And the seconds drip in the silence

And I think of the smiling faces That used to watch and wait Till the click of the clock was answered By the click of the opening gate. They are not there now in the evening-

Morning or noon-not there;

Yet I know that they keep their vigil And wait for me somewhere. -James Whitcomb Riley. VALUABLE DISCOVERY MADE BY THE ALASKA FUR COMPANY.

Monster Creatures Twenty Feet High and Thirty Feet in Length-Tusks Weighing 250 Founds-Garden "Sass" and Glaciers Side by Side.

"Alaska is a country of paradoxes." That is what Mr. Cola F. Fowler, of the Alaska Fur and Commercial company, said in answer to the question of a reporter respecting his late field of

"During all that time, up to two months ago, when I resigned and started for home," said Mr. Fowler, "I have had my headquarters at Kodiac, which is the most northern station occupied by agents of our company: We have our headquarters in San Francisco, and trading stations all over Secretary Seward's purchase. As yet Alaska is almost a terra incognita. The country immediately surroamding some of the principal rivers like the Yilkon, Snake and Stickeer has been explored, and a few miles inland from the coast line, but the great interior is almost unknown. What we have learned of it is a surprise, and was the foundation of my answer to your

"Alaska is certainly a country of parand snow, and yet you would be astonished if I told you that I grew in my garden at Kodiac abundant crops of radishes, lettuce, carrots, onions, cauliflowers, cabbage, peas, turnips, potatoes, beets, parnips and celery. Within five miles of this garden was one of the largest glaciers in Alaska, and between the fertile coast slip and the interior is reared along the entire sea boundary a continnous mountain of perpetual ice and

"During your twelve years' residence in Alaska what was the most wonderful thing your ever saw or heard there."

Mr. Fowler smiled at this question, and, after a moment's hesitation, said: "Two years ago last summer I left Kodiac for a trip to the headwaters of the Snakariver, where our traveling agents had established a trading station at an | wonderful considering her age and the im-Indian village. The chief of this family of Innuits was named To-lee-ti-ma, and to him I was well recommended. He received me hospitably, and I at once began negotiations for the purchase of a big lot of fossil ivory which his tribe had eached near the village. The lot weighed several thousand pounds, and was composed of the principal and infenior tusks of the mammoth, the remains of thousands of which gigantic animals are to be found in the beds of interior Alaskan water courses. I subjected the same time ivory to a rigid inspection, and upon two of the largest tusks I discovered fresh bless traces, and the remains of partly

docomposed flesh. "I questioned To-lee-ti-ma, and he assurned me that less than three months before a party of his young men had encountered a drove of monsters about. tifty males above where he was then en- | teaches the things to be avoided, and it is for camped, and had succeeded in killing this reason that very many of the rules of two, an oil bull and a cow. At my re- etiquette are put in negative form. Among At 25c. Misses Plain Color Coaching quest be sent for the leader of the hunt- proficitions which will oftenest be found ing party, a young and intelligent Indiam, and I questioned him closely about his indventure among a race of animals that the scientific people claim are extinet." He told a straightforward story, and I have no reason to doubt its truth.

KULING A MONSTER. "He and his band were searching along ance for remainder. a dry water course for ivery, and had found a considerable quantity. One of the bucks, who was in advance, rushed in upon the main body one morning with the startling intelligence that at a spring of water about a mile above where invitation they then were he had discovered the had come down to the spring to drink proper to offer the gloved hand from a lofty plateau farther inland, and had evidently feet in the vicinity of the water for some time. The chief immediately called about him his warriors, the performance. It is all bred, though a Gladstone Square Imitation Alignator Bag and the party, under the leadership of the scout, approached the stream.

"They had nearly reached it when their cars were suddenly saluted by a chorus share of space in omnibus or street car of loud, shrill, trumpet like calls, and an enermous creature came crashing toward nees in this respect. them through the thicket, the ground Do not begin a letter half way down the fairly trembling beneath its penderous page nor end it abruptly with "yours" or Saller Tied Hammocks, 41 (88), 1881 factfalls. With wild cries of terror and dismay the Indians fled, all but the chief and the scout who had first discovered like words the trail of the monsters. They were armed with large caliber muskets and stood their ground, opening fire on the mammoth! A bullet must have penetriated the enlature's brain, for it staggered forward and fell dead, and subsequently, on their way back to their camp ground, they overhauled and killed a cow big teeth, which was evidently the mate of the first one killed.

"I asked the hunter to describe the monster, and, taking a sharp stick, he drew not a picture of the male animal in the seft clay. According to his description it was at least twenty feet in height and thirty feet in length. In general shape it was not unlike an elephant, but its ears were smaller, its eyes bigger and its trunk longer and more burried, so unreposeful, that they pounds slouder. Its tusks were yellowish white upon one the very montent that it occurs to in other and six in number. Four of these thicks were placed like these of a boar, one on either side in each jaw: they were about four feet long and came to a sharp point. The other two tusks

he leought away. fifteen feet in length and weighed up- flowers, nor paintings, nor brica-brac. wards of 250 pounds each: They gradu- There is scarcely even any furnitureally tapered to a sharp point and curved an old lounge, pushed against one wall. inward. The monster's body was cov- an immense table in a hopeless litter of Acred with long, coarse hair of a reddish dun color. I took a copy of the rude books of reference, near it a chair, and sketch made by the Indian.

Hon Alfred P. Swineford, has pretty sorted and arranged in piles. The room carefully investigated the matter, and he is divided into two compartments by an Building, Bloomfield. is certain from a thorough sifting of na unpointed wooden partition which runs tive testimony that large herds of these half way up to the ceiling and from monsters are to be found on the high which depend two wooden rakes-used plateaus in interior Alaska about the by Tolstoi in his garden, and in the corheadwaters of the Snake river."-Phila-

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Singular Case of Eczema of the Face and the Means Which Afforded Relief. A remarkable instance of eczema of the face caused by exposure to the sun's rays is the following, reported by Dr. Veiel, of Coustatt, who tells that after all available remedies had been exhausted relief was obtained by wearing a red veil. The patient was a lady aged 56. Till 24 years old she exhibited no unusual sensitiveness of the skin; but at that time, when traveling in the month of April, severe swelling in the face came on without apparent cause.

There were red, wheal like elevations, combined with swelling of the eyelids. These disappeared after four days' confinement in her room, Any exposure, however, to the sun, either in clear or cloudy weather, reinduced it. The same irritability returned next spring, to cease again in autumn and winter. This recurred every spring, but lasted each year a longer time; the infiltration of the skin was also greater. These attacks had recurred annually for fifteen years. Even in a closed apartment, the side of the face turned to the light, if near the window, showed some irritation, manifested by a papular eczema. Shortly after sunset and at night she could go out in all winds and states of the weather. Even in the keenest cast wind the skin was unaffected. Of many and most of them increased the irritation.

various external remedies none gave relief; Dr. Veiel next sought to discover what property of the sun's rays induced this irritability. It was not the heat rays, for she could endure the glow from a fire or oven unaffected; nor the ordinary rays of light, since neither lamp nor candle incommoded her. The chemical rays were next considered; and it was found, in accordance with the experience of photographers, that a red veil limited their influence most completely. She was accordingly provided with a red veil, and sent out into the open air in the height of the day. The veil proved invaluable; for she who could not leave her room for two minutes in July and August in the forenoon, remained out, with its aid, repeatedly and without harm, for forty minutes at a time. It is suggested that excursionists who unlergo lengthy exposure to the sun's rays might find great protection for the face by making use of the means which proved so effective in the instance here cited.

The Massage Bath.

Women, who are too indolent or too busy to walk or practice in a gymnasium, find in the massage bath a luxurious method of keep ing the skin in good condition and insuring the proper circulation of the blood. The tub is filled with warm water, quite as hot as can be comfortably borne, and into this is thrown powdered orris not and grated scap. The water turns soft and milky as the contents of the bag dissolve, and the skin is rubbed with the bag, which makes a smooth, violet perchild's. The bather is rubbed dry and rolled in a big sheet of Turkish toweling, and then every inch of the body is carefully rubbed. kneaded and pinched with hands moistened in violet water, which impregnates the skin chasing at the Bee Hive will more than with a faint, flower like perfume. These enjoyable manipulations tend to reduce superfluous flesh, tighten up flaccid muscles and relieve disfigurements of outline resulting from tight lacing.

Hot Water for Inflamed Eyes. Hot water is now a/remedy so popular and varied in its applications that it is not sur- At \$1.48. Fast dye, Union Silk Serge Sup prising to hear it recommended for the treatment of inflamed and aching eyes. An Amermense amount of labor she performed, attributed it mainly to the custom of bathing her night and morning, a habit continued for

Salicylie Acid. A physician having investigated and colacid for rhenmatism, claims that of 728 patients treated with salicylates, 523 were rewhereas of 612 patients treated by other methods only 140 were relieved within the

SOCIAL ETMUETTE.

Some Familiar Rules That Are Often Thoughtlessly Violated. Important though it is to know the correct

thing to do, and to do it promptly and gracefully as occasion arises, still the most useful social knowledge is perhaps that which applicable are the following: Do not write "My Dear Sir." It should be

Do not turn over the end of the visiting card or turn down the corners. This fashion does not now find favor. Do not use trade terms except for trade Zine Trunks. Full Saratoga fluish, al

Do not address a letter to a married lady, Mrs. Bev. John Thomas, or Mrs. Dr. Frank Leather Trunks, Iron bound, Saratoga Brown nor use her own name or initials. Mrs John Thomas or Mrs. Frank Brown is Steamer, Duck Trunks, \$2.98 and up.

Do not send a verbal answer to a written Do not remove your glove when shaking 'sign' of several of the 'big teeth.' They hands or apologize for not doing so. It is Do not stop acquaintances and stand in the center of the sidewalk, forcing every one out

Do not talk at a concert or theatre during ruleness by no means uncommon, to thus

Do not occupy more than your rightful Gladstone Grain Leather Leather Lines Ladies are accused of being the greatest sin-

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Wait for the Happy Moment. matter of interrupting conversations. One and Children's wear for Summer Comfort. may be enjoying a very interesting talk, including Boys Clothing, Baby Carriages when one of these will rusk in with, "Oh, I Suits, Cloaks, Shawls and Wraps, want to introduce Mr. So-and-So," or "I am Free delivery in Boomfield and vicinity dying to bear what the true story is about the by our wager. Thingamies." Once on a time there was an understanding that a happy moment was to be waited for before interruptions of this kind; but now every one seems so eager, so

Tolstoi's Bleak Study. . The great Russian novelist, Tolstoi, writes in a study as hare, bleak, cold and unadormal as are the steppes of his native clime. There is teither carpet on the "I measured them and they were over floor nor draperies in the window, nor papers, 'periodicals, manuscripts and in an opposite corner a second table, also "By the way, our late governor, the covered with pamphlets, but these asner stands a wooden spade-above it. hanging from some wooden pegs Tolstor's great, caped overcoat. Evidently the famous writer plunges so deeply into the subject of his writings as to be obhvious of his surroundings.-Pittsburg

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By virtue of decree of the Court of Chancery. The New Jersey Business College made in the above sta ed cause, bearing date the fourtes th day of May, eigh een handred a d eighty-nine. I. Frederic Adams one of the Sp cia Masters . f this Court, will expose for sale at public ven ue, on the premises on Tresday, the twenty-fifth day of June n xt. at two o'clock in the afternoon, a certain tract, lot, or par el of land and premise-, situate in the city of Newark, n the county of Essex and State of New Jersey persinalter particula is des rived, and designates as "The First Tract;" and by virtue of the same ie ree I will expose for sale at public vendue, et the prem ses, on Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, three tracts of land to the t wehip of Bioomfield. n the county a d State aforesaid, hereinafter particularly described, and designated, respeclively, as "The Second Tract," "The Third Tract," and "The Fourth Tract."

The First Tract.—All that lot, tract or parcel of and and premises s tuate, lying and being in the city of Newark, in the count of Essex and the Stat of New Jets y: B gipning on the east side of East Broad street at the northwest corner of lot No. one, and at a cointdistant forty five feet northerly from Jeremish Dayle's lot; theree running (1) along said

street north twenty-two degrees and fort -five minutes east forty live feet to lot No, three; thence (2) along the line of lot No, three at right angles to said street couth sixty-seven degrees filte n minutes cast one hundred and forty five seet six inches to the line of lot No. six; thence a'oug the l'ne o lot No. s'x south ten degrees and ten minutes west twenty-five feet nine inches to lot No one; thence (4) along the line thereof south eighty nine degrees and thirty min ites west fifty-six feet; (hence () along the same at right angles to said steet north sixty-seven degrees and fitteen minutes west one hundred feet to said street and the place of beginning. Bing lot No two on a map of the Enas Tompkins property in Newark eighteen hundred and sixty-ix by L. D. Tempkius, and being the same premises recorded in Sook E. 13 of Deeds for Essex county, on pages The Second Tract-All that lot, tract or parcel of

and and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloom edd in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey: Beginning on the west side of the Newark and Pompton Turnpike road, at the northeast corner of Joseph F. Ward's house lot; thence running () along the line of the said Joseph F Ward's land south sixty-seven degrees west three chains and lighty-three links; thence (2) south sixty-three legree - and thirty minutes east ninety-even links dong the line of said Ward's land; thence (3 horth sixty seven degrees ea t, three chains and eighteen luks along Daniel W. Thom; son's line legrees west seventy eight baks along said turnpike roud to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-seven bund edths of an acre of land, being he same premises described in deed recorded in Sock 219 of Deeds for Essex county, pages 55 and the Third Tract-All that lot, tract or parcel of

land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Big mileld, in the county of Essex. beg nating in the southerly side of Green street the northeast corner of Emmons B. Corby s of at a point distant from the purtheast corner Rail oad avenue and Green street (wenty-five feet, and from the nurtheast corner of E. Cerby's store six feet and one inch; thence running (1) along E. Corby's line south twenty seven degrees rest one bungred and sixteen feet eight inches; thence 2 south thirty-eight and three-quarter derees west lorty-four feet ten and a half inches twenty-one feet wide running from the Kailroad avenue in the rear of the premises hereby decribed south forty-six and three-quarter degrees east twenty-five feet and one inch; thence (4) along Jacob F. Raud lph's line north forty-two and three quarter degrees east one hundred and five feet; thence; through the centre of an alleyway between two hou es n rth twenty-four and threequarter legrees east sixty-seven feet ten inches to Green street; theree (6) along the southerly side of Green street north sixty five and three quarter degrees west forty-one feet two and aualf tuches to the place of beginning. Being the same and and premises described in a deed from Jacob F Kandolph and wife date I February first

ei, hteen hundred and sixty-six, recorded in Book A. 13 of Deeds for Es ex county aforesaid, on pages The Fourth Tract-All that hit, tract or parces of rand and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey Beginning is the southerly side of Green street at a point distant from the southeast corn r of the time water table of the house belonging to Peter tierbert, e ghteen feet six inches ; thence running along the said Gerbert's line south twen y four ad three-qu rt-r degrees west eighty-one fe t one and s-nail inches, this line being pa allel with the easterly side of said Gerbert's house or Storalong the line of the same south thirty-nine de grees and five minutes west forty-two feet elever nches ; thence 3 along the same south sixty-four degrees west forty-four feet and three inches thene (4) along the same and the easterly side of a labe so th forty two and three-quarter degrees west thirty-eight feet two inches; to ence (5) along he said line north forty-six degree's and forty minutes west seventeen feet two inches; hence slong C. Iwiggs' I ne south forty-two and a quarter degrees was five feet four inches ; thence turther along the same so th twenty and a mart r degrees east one hundred and ave feet an en inches to Wright F. Conger's line; thence is along the same south eighty five degrees eas thirty-six Heet six inches; the ce 9 along the same north sixty-six and one half degrees ea t if Harvey's lot , thence (10) along said Harvey's

thirty two feet four mehes to a corner of Joseph the north twenty two degrees west one hundred and two leet nine inches; thence [1] further grees just one hundred and four feet nine inches to a corner of Jacob G. Post's let : thence (12) At 2 by Best quality satisf made, blacks along the said Post's line north twenty-one and a half degrees west eight feet four in hes : thence 3 along the same borth sixty-eight and a half delining, peragon frame, fine imported grees cast seven feet two inches; thence (4) along the same north twenty-one and a-naif degrees west eight feet four inches , thence (15) along the same orth sixty-eight and a-half degrees east twentymine feet six inches to the News kand Pompton inrupike : thence [16] along the westerly side of the said turnpike north twenty-one and a half decoves west sixty- ne feet three inches sthence 17 along the westerly line of Green street north sixy-nye and three-quarter degrees west one foot and -ix inches to the beginning : On the front measthe from the northeast corner of said Jacob G. Post's lot sixty-two and a half feet from the begining, excepting therefrom that portion thereof

taken by the Essex Public Road Board in the widming of bloomfield avenue. Together with all and singular the heredita ments and appurtenances to the said land and promises be onging or in anywise appertaining, the interest of Laura A. Baster, widew

of Samuel G. Baster, deceased, as tenant in dower Dated May 21, 1889 FREDERIC ADAMS. Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey, No. 'S Broad street, Newark, N. J.

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